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IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL

The following remarks, from the Sabbath Recorder, were written in reply to a correspondent who seems to favor the absurd idea of the annihi-

That the soul does not sink into a state of unconsciousness at death, is proved by the following scriptures :-

Phil. 1: 21-"For to me, to live is Christ, and to die is gain." In what respect would death be a gain to the beliver, if his soul sank to show, that the punctuation should be alterimmediately to sleep, and remained in that ed, and that the comma should be placed afstate till the resurrection? Would a Christian desire to fall into that state in which neither soul nor body could be of any service to the Lord for two thousand years, more or less? The Apostle loved his Master to well mon opinion among the Jews, that the souls to cherish any such feeling.

body is dead because of sin, but the spirit is life because of righteousness." A plain con- dies, they say, "Let him have his portion in trast is here drawn between the condition of Paradise, and also in the world to come"the body and that of the spirit or soul. The plainly distinguishing between the separate one dies, crumbles to dust, and is mingled state and the state of the resurrection. It with the earth; the other lives, when the bo- such was the signification of the term among dy is dead. This sense is confirmed by the the Jews, there is no doubt that our Saviour next verse, which promises the resurrection used it in its well-known and common sense, of the dead body in due time. "If the spirit so that the penitent thief would readily unof him that raised up Christ from the dead destand him, it being, as Dr. Watts says, "a dwell in you, He that raised up Christ from promise of grace in his dying hour, wherein the dead shall also quicken your mortal bo- he had no long time to study hard for the dies by his Spirit that dwelleth in you." The sense of it, or consult the critics in order to spirit lives without dying, because of right- find the meaning." coussness imputed to it; and the body, though 2 Cor. 5: 6, 8-"Therefore we are always dead because of sin, shall be quickened to confident, knowing that whilst we are at home life again by the Spirit of God, who dwells in the body, we are absent from the Lord.

Jesus died and rose again, even so them also Lord." The Apostle in this connection intiwhich sleep in Jesus will God bring with mates, that it would be his choice to be cloth- form are frequently a sign of abdominal ob- ed at Krotinus' peculiarities, persuaded him to him." The most natural construction of this ed at once with immortality, in soul and body struction and disorder of the liver: dreams in enlist. Our hero enlisted but escaped —repassage is, that Jesus Christ when he comes without dying or being unclothed. But since which the patient sees any part of the body turned to his master—was sent off again—esto raise the dead, will bring with him the it was otherwise ordered his next choice is to spirits or souls of his people, that they may be "absent from the body and present with at once be re-united to their bodies when the Lord." It such language does not exraised from the graves. They must, there- press the conscious existence and happiness of blood to the head. The nightmare (incu- capital our hero established himself on the fore, have an existence separate from the of the spirits of good men in a state of sepa-

Luke 9: 30, 31-"And behold there talk- ceive what would. jah, as that his body underwent a change equivalent to that which will pass upon the bodies the same cannot be preten led of Moses. It is expressly testified, that he gave up his soul at the call of God, when no man was near him, and his body was buried by God himself. Deut. 34: 1, 5, 6. To pretend, as some do, that his body was afterwards raised is contrary to that scripture which declares that "Christ is become the first-fruits of them that slept." 1 Cor. 15: 20. Christ was the first who rose from the dead to die no more. Nevertheless, Moses was shown to be living and conscious at the time of our Lord's transfiguration. He lived, therefore, not in the body, but in the spirit.

Matt. 10: 28-"Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul : but rather fear Him who is able to destroy a soul in man, which men cannot kill, even though they kill the body. The text also teaches, that the soul cannot be laid to sleep. body is composed are not destroyed. Where,

dead, but of the living; for all live unto him." These words are a part of our Saviour's adwhich said, that there was no resurrection, neither angel, nor spirit. See Acts 23: 8 .-They held, that the souls of men did not exist in a state of separation from their bodies, and that the rewards and punishments, mentioned in Scripture, related only to this life. The object of the Saviour was to confute their sage which as certainly proves the present, living, conscious existence of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, as it does their ultimate resurrec-

tion. If God cannot be the God of the dead

spake to Moses from the bush. If he is the God of the living only, then there was a sense in which they were then living, notwith- In a lone silent spot, 'neath the sad drooping wil-Advertisements inserted at the usual rates of have been living in a state of separation from advertising in this city,

Com nuinizations, in order to insure an early inment, except upon the Swedenborgian theory, that every man enters upon the resurrection state immediately after death. But if the patriarchs entered upon the resurrection state as soon as they died, Christ is not "the first fruits of them that slept."

Luke 23: 42, 43-The thief on the cross said to Jesus: "Lord, remember me, when thou comest into thy kingdom. And Jesus said unto him, Verily, I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise!" Paradise evidently denotes the place of the happy spirits. See 2 Cor. 12: 4. Rev. 2; 7. The dying thief was to find his abode there that very day. Great pains have been taken the word to day, instead of before it. What a worthless criticism !- such as a good cause cannot need, aud even a bad cause ought to be ashamed of it. The fact is, it was a comof the righteous, wno were very eminent in Rom. 8: 10-"And if Christ be in you, the piety, were carried immediately into Paradise. In their solemn prayers, when one

> We are confident, I say, and willing rather to ration from their bodies, it is difficult to con-

ed with him two men, which were Moses and 2 Pet. 1: 13, 15-"Yea, I think it meet, as bite of a mad dog, often precede the appearance gentlemen, among whom he named lieutenants, Elijah, who appeared in glory, and spake of long as I am in this tabernacle, to stir you up of hydrophobia, but may be only the conse- united themselves under his lead, and so dehis decease, which he should accomplish at by putting you in remembrance; knowing Jerusalem." Whatever may be said of Eli- that shortly I must put off this my taberna- low's Journal of Psychological Medicine. cle." Here the soul, or thinking principle is of the living saints at the coming of Christ, the body, the latter being but the tent, or tabernacle, in which the former sojourns. The language of the Apostle is very strong, and implies that the body was not Peter, but Peter was the living, thinking, conscious being

well founded.

As good do nothing as to no purpose.

THE MISSIONARY'S GRAVE

Air-Grave of Bonaparte.

BY T. STREET,

soldier of Jesus lay pressing his pillow, Whose watchword was love, and whose aim was

He sleeps there in peace, no danger can harm him Though battles may rage, and the wild tempest

His rest is unbroken, no sound can alarm him, In quiet he slumbers-his conflicts are o'er The cross was his standard, its beauties he blend-

He offered salvation, and bade all rejoice; But his work is now finished, his battles are end His labors are over, and hushed is his voice.

His form, cold and still in its damp bed is sleep- up in the counting-room, and relax the ener-The eye is grown dim that with lustre once

No friends mourning o'er him, in sadness are weep-

But soon to the slumberer command will be given, To cast off the fetters that cling to him now; An army of angels shall bear him to heaven,

And garlands of gloty be twined on his brow; While anthems of praise aroud him are ringing, His body, immortal, in brightness shall rise, While millions of ransomed hosannahs are singing, In triumph he'll enter his home in the skies. [Christian Observer.

Medical Interpretation of Dreams.

Dreaming, as the precursor and accompaniment of diseases, deserves continued investigation; not because it is to be considered as a spiritual divination, but because the unconscious language often very clearly shows to those who can comprehend its meaning, the state of the patient. According to Albert, lively dreams are in general a sign of the excitement of nervous actions: soft dreams are a sign of slight irritation of the brain-after a nervous fever, announcing the approach of a favorable crisis; frightful dreams are a sign of determination of blood, and red objects are signs of inflam- strength and agility, and an irresistable tend-1 Thess. 1: 14—"For if we believe that be absent from the body, and present with the water are often signs of diseased mucous of his father he repaired to a nobleman, to rites. membranes and dropsy: dreams of distorted whom he was distantly related, but who, alarmespecially suffering, indicate disease of the caped to another master, was enlisted by him, part : dreams about death often precede apo- and betaking himself to the first again, frightplexy, which is connected with determination ened him into giving 150 roubles, upon which bus ephialtes,) with great sensitiveness, is a frontier as a smuggler. sign of determination of the blood to the chest. We may add, that dreams of dogs, after the success that a band of 70 similarly disposed for head of the blood to the chest. In this new career he achieved such signal ny other Saxon documents, the word used deal with it freely. She is said to be "drunkof hydrophobia, but may be only the conse-united themselves under his lead, and so de-quence of excited imagination — Dr. Wins- meaned themselves that they became general Saxon manuscripts of the gospels, the word ture of this kind always seeks to make others.

Beautiful.

The tomb of Moses is unknown; but the sum, and he remained still at large. who dwelt in that body, and would soon put it thiest of monarchs, with the cedar, and gold, in the interior of Russia. No one heard of To these scriptures let us add what is said rusalem, hallowed by the visible glory of the September, wasted and weary with fever and ding and following immersion (immersionem) bloody persecutors of Protestant Christianity. concerning the rich man and Lazarus. Luke Deity himself, are gone; but Solomon's resague, he came with one attendant to the Prus-16: 19, 31. They are represented as living ervoirs are as perfect as ever. Of the ancient sian frontier, both of them, of course, well article was adopted in 1217, by the diocese of guage, as a prophecy, predicted on these their after death in a state of consciousness, the architecture of the Holy City not one stone is armed. After a half hour's march Krotinus Sarum. In 1222 a Council of Oxford order-deeds? one in comfort the other in torment. The left upon another; but the pool of Bethesda reeled with fatigue and suffering, and sought ed that the rites following immersion, (immer- Avenge, O Lord! thy martyred saints, whose scene is placed between death and the resur- commands the pilgrim's reverence at the pres- refuge and rest in a so-called drying-house of sionem) not preceding, should be performed rection; for the rich man had five brethren ent day. The columns of Perseopolis are the forest, which his companion had ascertain- by a pricet. The Provincial Constitutions of Lie scattered in the Alpine mountains cold; still living, enjoying the ministry of Moses mouldering into dust; but its cisterns and aque- ed was empty. Krotinus threw himself down the Archbishop of Canterbury, passed 1236, and the prophets. It may be that the ac- ducts remain to challenge our admiration. to sleep, while, with loaded musket, his faith- contain the same reference to immersion as count is but a parables nevertheless, the par- The golden house of Nero is a mass of ruins; ful friend stood sentinel before the door. But the mode of baptism. In the Constitutions of able is founded upon the existence of souls in but the Aqua Claudia still pours into Rome the inspector of a neighboring Russian estate the Bishop of Wigorn, 1240, we find writany meaning, we are here taught that there is a state of separation from the body, while its limpid stream. The temple of the Sun at chanced to pass the drying-house, and in his ten: "We order that in every church there who were thy sheep, and in their ancient fold other men dwell on earth. The design of it Tadmor in the wilderness, has fallen; but its official capacity was naturally struck by the is to show that a ghost sent from the other fountain sparkles as freshly in his rays, as armed sentinel, who had unfortunately fallen (profunditatis) and that trine immersion (imworld, whether from heaven or hell, would when thousands of worshippers thronged its asleep. He looked about for assistance, and mersio) be always practiced." So also in the have no influence to convert men, if they re- colonnades. It may be that London will succeeded in capturing Krotinus and his friend Constitutions of Archbishop Peckham, 1279, the soul has a pre eminence above the body. ject the ordinary means of grace. But if share the fate of Babylon, and nothing be left without a battle. But the appearance of the souls have no existence in a separate state, the to mark its site save mounds of crumbling young smuggler, his flashing eye, his short Oxoniensis, 1257, calls baptism submersion stance of it still existing, the same may be design of the parable is lost. What motive brick-work. The Thames will continue to stature, his long beard and face pale with said of the body. The particles of which the could the rich man's family have to hearken flow as it does now. And if any work of art sickness. suggested the the suspicion that to a spirit from the other world, if there were should still rise over the deep ocean of time, there was something unusual behind all this, then, is the pre-eminence of the soul above the that the parable was spoken in reference to palace nor a temple, but some vast aqueduct cognized him as Krotinus. He was removed mersio) is employed. the popular belief which had obtained or reservoir; and if any name should still among the Jews. But if that belief was a flash through the mist of antiquity, it will prob- was thence on the way, strongly fettered, to false one, He who came to bear witness to ably be that of the man who in his day sought St, Petersburg, when he was rescued near p. 542, composed by order of the Archbishop the truth would have corrected it. He would the happiness of his fellow men rather than their Georgenburg by a band of eighteen of his never have availed himself of it in such a glory, and linked his memory to some great way as to create the impression that it was work of national utility and benevolence. This is the true glory which outlives all others. We might quote other texts, but we have and shines with undying lustre from genera- because he will be so; and every man is not presented enough, in our opinion, to convince tion to generation-imparting to works some- an unbeliever because the grace of God conany unprejudiced mind. And having spent thing of its own immortality, and in some de- quers some, changeth their wills, and binds scribing the baptism of the Earl of Warso much time upon this point, which is funda- gree rescuing them from the ruin which over- them to Christ.—Charnock. mental to the main argument, we reserve takes the ordinary monuments of historical doctrine. In doing so, he lays hold of a pas- what we have to say farther till next week. tradition, or mere magnificence.—Edinbuagh

most devoted followers .- Tribune

UNBELIEF .- No man is an unbeliever, but

A spare and simple diet contributes to

From the London Church Magazine. The Early Mode of Baptism in VICE COSTS MORE THAN VIRTUE.

The venerable Bede describes Paulinus as aptizing in the Glen, Swale, and Trent .-That this must have been performed by immersion is evident from the practice of the Romish Church at the time, and from the subsequent practice of the Anglo Saxons. Gregory, the very Pope who sent Paulinus, thus sacrament of the three days' burial."

ness and dissipation, and resume business Monday morning with an empty purse and languid spirits, and a heart aching under the remorse of conscience; or to lay aside business affairs at a proper hour Saturday evening, close the ledger and lock the desk, and shut the world of baptism. Works, v. 681. So also when ten years. treating on John 13: 1-11, he speaks of a gies of the week in the social endearments of Works, v. 710. Furthermore, he runs a Maine they have 612,000, being an increase, parallel between baptism and Naaman's wash- in ten years, of 110,207, or over twenty per with its appropriate duties, and then to the years after Bede's death the following canon increase of 220,172, also upwards of twenty Sabbath school, to swim in the smiles and glad was passed by Pope Clement: "If any Bish- per cent. Connecticut has 385,000, or an faces of earth's brightest similitudes of heaven op or Presbyter shall baptize by any other advance of 65,985, also upwards of twenty -little children-and then mingle with the than trine immersion, (immersionem,) let him per cent. Pennsylvania has 2,300,000, showpeople of God who keep holy time, and send be deposed." Some few years afterwards, ing an increase of 575,967, or over thirtyup the voice of supplication and the shout of Pope Zacharias, speaking of baptism, refers three per cent. Ohio has 2,200,000, showpraise to the Most High; and then melted, to an English synod in which it was strongly ing an increase of 670,732, or over forty per softened, awed, refined, better fitted for society commanded that whoever should be immers. cent. Wisconsin has 350,000; she had but and for social and civil duties, return to the ed (mersus) without the invocation of the 30,000 ten years ago. enjoyments of home; and Monday, with Trinity, should not be regarded as having health repaired, spirits refreshed, and the enjoyed the sacrament of regeneration. Zach. has gained but 7,000. She has now 50,000, bright snnshine of the soul, a good conscience, Papa, in Syn. de Conc., dis. 4. which is a "continual feast," begin the labors

D. 725, and educated there by Bishop Eg- 46,581, or only about six per cent. South bert, abound in references to the mode of Carolina has only 639,099, being an increase baptism. In his sixiy-ninth epistle, he says, of only 44,701—less than eight per cent. "Trine immersion (demersio) resembles the We have returns from only one other three days' burial. His Exposito de Baptis. Southern State, that is Georgia, the population terio, Ep. 70, contains the following language: of which is now 1,000,000, showing an in-"And so in the name of the Holy Trinity he crease of 308,608, or about forty-five per sia is, at this moment, a smuggler, Krotinus by is baptized by trine immersion (submersione.) cent. name, of whom romantic stories are told that In his work "De Divinis Officiis," he is still might make another chapter in Robin Hood. more explicit: "Then the priest baptizes him estimated from the returns received of seven-As a boy, he was famous for great physical by trine immersion (mersione) only." Inmatory conditions; dreams about rain and ency to deviltry in general. Upon the death whole process of immersion and its attendant age; that of South Carolina is twenty-two,

ry, (A. D. 816,) a canon was passed at the heard frnm, the rate of increase is uniformly Synod of Celichyth to the following effect: over twenty per cent .- New York Evening "Let also priests know that when they admin- Post. ister holy baptism they pour not holy water on the heads of infants, but always immerse them in the font." With these notices the Saxon writings themselves agree, for though in the laws of Allured and Ina, the Council between Allured and Godrum, and very ma- Church of Rome, and must be permitted to for baptism refers rather to its supposed ef- en," and to have "made the inhabitants of the fects than to the mode, yet in two Anglo- earth drunk;" as one sottish, abandoned creafavorites with the peasantry. But the Court dyppan (our English dip) is, according to But let us observe to what her intoxication is Lye, used four times for baptism. Well does attributed. She is "drunk with the blood of of St. Petersburg recognized no such irregurepresented as something plainly distinct from The Useful more enduring than the lar heroism, and set a price of 1,000 silver Lingard, in his work on the Anglo Saxon saints and martyrs." Now of what modern peasants, however, took no pains to earn the istering it (baptism) was by immersion."

traveller slakes his thirst at the well of Jacob. A story tells that in the course of the last of observing the ordinance in question obto the truth? Let a St. Bartholomew's day The gorgeous palace of the wisest and weal-summer Krotinus buried himself deep and far tained. A Council held in London, A. D. and ivory; and even the great temple of Je- him, no one saw him; but in the beginning of boy is baptized by a layman, the rites precevincial Scotch Council, held in the reign of every temporal disorder and mischief.—Chr. Alexander II., precisely the same term (imunder a numerous escort to Tanroggen, and

Lyndwood, who lived in the sixteenth century, in his Provincial Constitutions, ed. 1679 bishop Edmund, in the reign of Henry III., as requiring baptisteries that would admit of of Canterbury, explains a canon of Archdipping the candidate (sic quod baptizondus per annum. His lordship asked for the possit in eo mergi.) A drawing still exists in the Cotton MSS. of the British Museum, dewick in the reign of Richard II., 1381, in which the mode is evidently by immersion.*

Warwick, from the cradle to the grave. It is executed in a very spirited manner, and is well worth seeing. It will be found marked Julius, E. 4.

was thus baptized. An old MS. description of the ceremony says, "Incontinent after the Prince was put into the font." So also was Mayant, afterwards Queen of Scotland,-"as soon as she was put into the font," say an eye witness, "the Princess Elizabeth and Edward VI. was also immersed."

The Growth of the United States.

The census returns, already received from speaks of the ordinance : "But we, since we seventeen States of the Union, show an inimmerse (mergimus) three times, point out the crease of population since 1840, of 3,130,893, which added to the aggregate population ten Bede, although in his works he seldom re- years ago, of 17,093,353, would alone, make fers to the mode of baptism, gives sufficient now 20,224,251. Estimating the increase in evidence of the practice of his church at the other States by the same ratio, the aggregate time he lived. In his Commentary on John, population of the nation in June last, may be he finds a striking resemblance between the put down at not less than 24,000,000, or an account of the pool of Bethesda and the rite increase of nearly seven millions in the last

In some of the States the increase has been man as being altogether washed with baptism. very rapid, in others quite inconsiderable. In ing in Jordan. Works, viii. 388. Forty-six cent. Massachusetts has 1,000,000, being an

The District of Columbia, on the other hand, or less than twelve per cent increase: North The writings of Alcuin, born at York, A. Carolina has 800,000, being an increase of

The ratio of increase in the whole Union, teen States, is about thirty per cent. That of Georgia is fifteen per cent ahead of the averand North Carolina twenty-four per cent At the commencement of the ninth centu- below the average, In the Northern States

Rome Drunk.

We are much impressed with the appropriateness of this figure of intoxication, as it is applied in the Scripture prophecies to the church say, "The regular manner of admin- nations has this been equally true—as it is in France and Italy? Who have shed so pro-During the Norman rule, the same mode fusely as they the blood of faithful witnesses and all the streets of Paris, with the history of

Even those who kept thy truth so pure of old,

When all our fathers worshipped stocks and

O'er all th' Italian fields, where still doth sway The triple Tyrant.

The very intoxication of power thus obtained and abused, has precipitated both countries. France and Italy, to religious ruin, and into

AN HONORED INTRODUCTION .- When Lord Thurlow held the great seal of England. be was waited upon by a simple country clergyman, who detailed the many hardships he name of the patron who recommended

The worthy man replied, that his only friend was the Lord of Hosts.

"Well," said the noble Chancellor, "you Avarice is always poor, but poor by her Prince Arthur, eldest son of Henry VII., are the first man who has presented an introduction to me from his Lordship, and I will *This work is a pictorial history of the Earl of give it my best attention." In a few days the

The Closing Year.

Addison in his Vision of Human Life, represents Time by a river which rises in the mists and fogs of an ocean, and loses itself again in the mists and fogs of the ocean. The oceans, which are hidden from mortal view by the dense vapors that cover their surface, represent Eternity. Across the short, rapid river Time, there is a bridge, sustain- and enlightened and Christian sentiments, which ed by broken arches and full of pit-holes, through we cut from his paper of the 11th inst:: which the dense masses of human beings that entered on the bridge of life, look forward to the

out three score years and ten who cannot adopt of our contemporary. hearts unto wisdom."

ry Union.

Dr. Church, containing an answer to the charges fore. put fourth in a recent anonymous publication, which it seems issued from Boston. We think the aliegations of the aforesaid 'Missionary Paper,' are fairly met and triumphantly answered .-We have not time now to enter into the details of for the present with calling the attention of our

"Allow me to say to you, and to others who seek the largest prosperity for the missions, that the home executives of the Missionary Union have no wish to shield any of their official acts from the searching scrutiny of those to whom they are responsible. Such a scrutiny concerning the 'expenditure of the Acting Board,' was made by a committee of the General Convention, during the year ending March 31, 1845. The committee examined and approved every class of expenditures. But it is worthy of notice that the 'expenses of the Missionary Rooms' in that year, were within one thousand dollars of being as much as in the year ending March 31, 1850;-notwithstanding the Treasurer of the last year received a salary, and the gross receipt of the two years were as \$82,000 is to \$104,000. The increase of receipts was doubtless owing to the fact that more by about \$2, 600 was paid to agents in the last year than in 1845. But this excess of 2,600, added to the salary of the present Treasurer, accounts for more than the whole difference in the home expenses of the two years; and if the total amount of these expenses for the four years ending with March, 1846, be compared with that for the four years ending with March 1850, it will be found that the whole difference in the home expenses is more than accounted for by the additional sum paid for agencies, alone, in the last four years.

I deeply regret that anything should occur at this time, within four months of the close of a highly important financial year, to weaken the hands of the true friends of missions. But the most that we can do is to commit the interests of this great cause to God, and to labor on in hope; -enduring 'as seeing him who is invisible.' "

Day of Fasting and Prayer-

In most, or all of the Associations in this State, a resolution has been passed, recommending that a day, on or about the first of January, be observed as a day of Fasting and Prayer, for the out- Rev. Messrs. Judd and Eastwood. Some three or pouring of the Holy Spirit, and a revival of the four weeks since, we published some brief extracts work of grace in the hearts of God's people. The from letters received from the eastern section of The same is true of other states. It is certainly the State, in reference to the course pursued by desirable that this day should be generally observ- one of these editors in order to obtain subscribers ed by all the churches, for there is a need of the to his paper. These extracts are already before quickening influences of the Holy Spirit, which our readers, and the nature of them known, of we trust is deeply felt by all who profess an inter- course; and we would only add here that they est in the cause of Christ. Revivals have fre- were written without our knowledge and by men New Haven Association.

Fasting and Prayer to God, for the reviving influences of his Holy Spirit.

Baptists of Tennessee.—The General Asso- we are not chargeable, it is hypocrisy." all in favor of slavery.

Southern Hospitality.

Our readers are aware that one of the members nent home, in a milder climate. This circumstance was noticed in a brief paragraph in this Chambliss, of the South Western Baptist, and has moved him to the following expression of the kind

constantly attempting to cross, are continually Secretary, that A. A. Smith, of the firm of Burr dropping into the river below, and are swept by its & South, in the publication of that paper, has resistless tide into the ocean of Eternity. Not a withdrawn on account of failing health, and that and take no more; and one at least, having learnresistless tide into the ocean of Eternity. Not a solitary being ever passes the bridge—all are doomed to fall into the stream below, and although they are constantly falling, yet the company in the rear who fill their places, are singing and shouting rear who fill their places, are singing and shouting our best to should watch him to shield ourselves and our worthy correspondents of the Chronicle but a solitary being ever passes the bridge—all are he has sailed for Florida, where,—or in Texas—the proposes to settle permanently. Now there is kindness enough in our heart to shelter even an enemy in a storm, did we but know that he had no purposes of death in his mind while sharing our bospitality; but then we should watch him to shield ourselves and our worthy correspondents. as merily, as though they were destined to a safe and happy passage. Perhaps a more apt illustration of human life could not be continued. The comes to our office; and, in proportion to its abilinot satisfied with this explanation, we presume they merry, laughing crowds of youth, who, having just ty, we dare say it has done as much to prejudice can be accommodated with affidavits. the South abroad as any other journal in the na- We shall not take the trouble to examine cerentered on the bridge of hie, look forward to the sunny fields and shady bowers in the distance, and to say and do whatever it has done. Be sure that We are led to these reflections by the season of define their positions.

neighbors. If we had not more confidence in the neighbors as we can learn. We procured a copy, however, as they came from the spit." An abundance of the religious world. Something resembling a rehumanity and reasonableness of the masses of our some forty or fifty miles for it. Financial Management of The Missiona- fellow citizens of the South, than the article of our We hope this will be the last time which we the f.iends of the mission. About two hundred have been entered into by a number of influential We have received a pamphlet of 8 pages from our ideas of the value of this Union would be ve-We have received a pamphiet of 8 pages from the home Secretary of the Home Secretary of the Missionary ry materially modified, and we should feel far less proper to continue it, we ask them to be magnanished. Some with shoes without stockings, and some not that documentary evidence of the fact will be Union in the form of a letter addressed to Rev. grief at the threats of dissolution than heretounous enough to send us the papers in which allu
only content without any prejuforthcoming before a fortnight has elapsed. We
walls are of the best English brick, laid solid in ce-

The New York Weekly Chonicle-

We are sorry to be again obliged to notice the editors of this sheet; and did not a sense of duty compel us to do so, we should pass over the mis-Mr. Bright's pamphlet, but must content ourselves statements in the Chronicle of December 14, in readers to the following paragraph which we which damand a reply at our hands. And in the first place we will once more define our position in regard to the American Bible Union. It is well known that while the question of a new version was confined to the members of the American and Foreign Bible Society, that we strenuously opposed the measure. We did so because we believed that if that Society should commit itself to a sectarian, or Baptist version, as Pedo-baptists termed it, more harm than good would result from such a procedure. The Society appeared to take the same view of the case, and at its annual meet ing, voted, "five to one" as Dr. Cone stated, not to engage in it. After this action of the Society, we had no more to say on the subject; our feelings and influence, of course, remaining in favor of the American and Foreign Bible Society. The new Society which was organized soon after by the ad vocates of a new version, we regarded as an inde pendent affair, with which we had no more interest than we have with the American Bible Socie'y. We felt perfectly willing that this Society, which embraced within its ample foids all religious deshould proceed to the work of a new version; and we hopestly hope that it will succeed in bringing out one that will meet the approbation of all sects knowledging with gratitude his appointment by and parties. We are glad to find that the Camp- the Committee, and professing his earnest desire bellites, and the Seventh Baptists are already enlisted in the work, and hope that contributions from every other denomination in the country will aid in the preparation of this proposed version. There is no necessity for the managers to attack any existing Bible Institution in order to insure the success of their work. Funds enough can be raised to procure a new version without this, and we regret the position which the Weekly Chronicle has assumed on this point. Let the version be made, as it may be, without any jarring discord, and when it is once before the public, it will stand or fall on its own merits.

But we have a word to say in reference to the course pursued by the editors of the Chronicle,

next want a "Southern" Bible and a "Southern" a slip of the pen. The denial, however, that the Spirit." Christianity, with a full suite of historical records, real character of the paper has been designedly

eral of our correspondents with stating what is not learn that though the object of suspicious hostility, letter before us, dated Dec. 20, from the paster of is nothing to fear.' paper about the time Mr. Smith sailed south. This the State, which says:—"In regard to deception, I one of the largest churches in the eastern part of paragraph has attracted the eye of our brother can furnish many witnesses, who will testify that ndvantage was taken of their ignorance, under the pretence of cheapness, and that if they had had any idea of the character of the paper they would not have taken it. One good brother has written A. A. SMITH.—We learn from the Christain to them not to send it to him—he has paid for it. Some have taken one copy from the post office, very narrowly until we know that. The Christian duty seems to demand it; and if the Chronicle is

without ever stopping to cast even a look at their he is an abolitionist of the first water, and guard sideration, but shall dismiss this subject, (forever, unfortunate comrades who are falling all around his maneuvers with jealous care. The integrity of we hope) by alluding to a little circumstance. them; nor even to reflect that they themselves any man is to be suspected, who will write and which is in perfect keeping with the matters to them; nor even to reflect that they themselves speak as he has done on the slave question, and then take up his abode among slaves and slave holders. In these perilous times men should well occasion to call in question the veracity of his neighbor, or to allude to him in terms which may the year; eighteen hundred and fifty is just draw- Now what will our readers think of this, when demand a reply, if he is an honorable man, he ing to a close, and before this paper reaches all its we state that Mr. Smith never has written a line will send him a copy of his paper, if he knows readers it will be numbered with the things that for publication in the Secretary against Slavery? where to direct it. This is an invariable rule are gone, and we shall have entered upon the last And as to his being an Abolitionist, we have only among editors. But our friends of the Chronicle. half of the nineteenth century. Time can only to say, that the men of that ilk have never ac- it seems, have not ascertained the fact, for when be measured "from its loss." In looking back up- knowledged him as belonging to them. He be- they came out in an article of some two columns be measured "from its loss." In looking back up. on the years that are gone, we can form some idea of the rapidity of time, and the certainty with of the rapidity of time, and the certainty with of the rapidity of time, and the certainty with on the second of the rapidity of time, and the certainty with on the second of the rapidity of time, and the certainty with on the second of the rapidity of time, and the certainty with one who provided it and we doubt not see they came out in an article of some two columns from the Independent that there was one dinner at least, given on that day, which must reflect to tears. Long may they labor as co workers in credit on those who provided it and we doubt not see which we are all hurrying on towards the untried ders, for the Presidency of the United States. For it, and consequently did not send us a paper that which we are all hurrying on towards the intried the Anti-Slavery character of the Secretary, Mr. week. That the omission was intentional, we can mental in winning many souls to Colored gentleman of fair talent, and promises to the Anti-Slavery character of the Secretary, Mr. week. That the omission was intentional, we can much gratified and interpreted in colored gentleman of fair talent, and promises to ed human life to "a vapor." "My days are swifted human life to "a vapor." "My days are swift. Smith has been no more responsible than Mr. not doubt. Every number of the paper printed established in this den of infamy last May, which contains the afflicted paths of the afflicted paths of the afflicted paths of the paper printed established in this den of infamy last May, which has been attended with the most encouraging succession, and I hope it may be er than a weaver's shuttle," said the amicted pa-triarch. "The days of the years of my pilgrim- anything is more calculated than another to move ally. We receive some six or eight papers, daily age," said the patriarch Jacob, "are an hundred evey indignant sentiment of our souls against sla- and weekly, and several magazines, from New age," said the patriarch Jacob, "are an number of the state of the sta the years of my pilprimage been;" and where is which it engenders, and of which the above exthe years of my pilprimage been; and where is tract is by no means a solitary instance on the part the man now, whose days have been lengthened the least; that the citizens would see them borne been for the fact that a gentleman from another schools have been established there, and many re- Church, on the ruins of which, no doubt, they de- away. the same language? We have neither time nor Mr. Smith is one of the mildest and most inofroom for an elaborate essay on the brevity of life fensive men we have ever known; and besides if call at our office, and in the course of conversa- the work are sangune of still larger success. at the present moment. The season of the year he had been naturally of a different character, he tion incidentally informed us of the existence of lt was proposed to give a Thanksgiving dinner whether successful in the former or not. at the present moment. The season of the year should remind every one of its truth, and teach us would not be likely, now that his system and spir-such an article, we should not have known it; for to the children of these schools. Five of the The Romish Church.—We speak from the children of these schools. should remind every one of its truth, and teach us the remaining of the fact of the case, to prove a very for- there is not a copy of the paper taken in this city, principal hotels on Broadway contributed turkies, knowledge of the fact of the case, when we say, midable enemy to the tranquility of our southern as we can learn. We procured a copy, however, chickens, roast-beef, &c., ready cooked, and "just that circumstunces will transpire in the course of

pleasure in regard to a replp.

From the Macedonian. Latest Intelligence from the Missions

Sphinx, in the Gulf of Siam, Oct. I, that he left others were eating, and so on till all had partici-Bangkok three days previous and was on his re- pated in the bounties of the occasion. We fully turn to China via Singapore. The members of agree with the writer in the Independent in his rethe mission at Bangkok were engaged as usual .- flections on this dinner :-Mr. Jones needed a temporary change of climate and was awaiting the arrival of some one to take charge of the Chinese church, then under the supervision of Kiok Cheng, an intelligent native Five Points will quite upset their equanimity .preacher, and Mrs. Jones. There were some But we are not quite so dainty. Bread and catehopeful Chinese candidates for baptism. The state of political affairs was usettled; both the English and American embassies having failed, the Siamese authorities seem inclined to adopt a more exclusive policy towards foreigners than for me years past.

ASSAM.

Mr. Stoddard writes from Nowgong, Sept. 18 hat he was troubled with bronchitis to such a degree that he was obliged to suspend public speaking and teaching-leaving the school under the cominations that felt inclined to co-operate with it, charge of Mr. Dauble, The school numbered 52 pupils-three being absent at the time-38 boys and 11 girls. Mr. Dauble writes, same date, ac to proclaim the gospel in that region.

> that I should return to America, collect his scat- ers, N. Y. tered family, and assume the guardianship of his children; but I conceive that without disregarding his wishes, I might remain here a few years longer, -that is, if it should be the will of God to preserve my health to such a degree that I could be useful. The thought of leaving the mission is very painful to me ; I can use the Burmese language some ; the native Christian women entreat me to stay,and the missionaries approve and encourage, tho' they do not like to advise. If I have health I can do good, in my small way, while a more compe-

very slowly.' Mr. Campbell in a letter dated Akyab, Sept. 20 quently followed the observance of this day in oth- of the first standing and respectability in the says:-I have just been interrupted by the coming er years, and the promise of God-"ask and ye State. The word of either of these gentlemen in of our learned assistant, who has just returned shall receive,"-is as true to day as it was in for- will be taken here in Connecticut, where they are from a preaching visit of a few weeks to Kyouk mer times. We have been requested to call atten- well known, in preference to anything the Chroni- Physo. He says he is tired out, but yet is full of tion to the fo'lowing resolution by a member of the cle may say to the contrary. In the article in the hope, and tells his story with a joyful countenance. become paster of the First Independent colored Chronicle of December 14, the writer says: "To Formerly, when he went there, they refused to lis-Resolved, That we recommend to the churches suppose that any deception has been used by us, ten, and vexed him very much, but now they gave composing this Association, the observance of Friday, the 3d day of January, as a day of solemn design that the real character of the paper has been him food, clothes and lodging, and crowded around him to hear the gospel, till he had no time to eat. designedly kept out of sight, in obtaining subscri- him to hear the gospel, till he had no time to eat, bers, is a great misthke, and a very unkind, as well or sleep. They said, 'Let the missionary come!' as unjust imputation. If there is any sin of which We had only yesterday heard definitely of our destination to Kyouk Phyoo, and you can imagciation, at its late meeting, voted to support two We never liked the idea of a man preaching up ine whether this was not gratifying intelligence. missionaries in China, and recommended to the his own honesty; that is a matter that will take We can but thank God that he has given the denext Southern Baptist Biennial Convention, the care of itself. The public will decide the case sire to hear; and we pray, and ask your prayers, organization of a Southern Home and Foreign Bi- without regard to the assertions of the man himself. that we may be able to tell the blessed mystery of ble Society at its next session. Perhaps they will But we will pass over this, and regard it merely as Christ in the power and demonstration of the

true. If the editors of the Chronicle want fur- his meetings were unmolested. A young man, Religious Magazine says: ther proof on this point (we are sure that one of who atterded his preaching for a year and a half of the late firm by which the Secretary has been them does not) we can produce written testimo them does not) we can produce written testimo produce written testimo them does not) we can produce written testimo produce written testimo them does not) we can produce written testimo produce written testimo them does not) we can produce written testimo produce written testimo them does not) we can produce written testimo them does not but them does not be the does not but them does not be the do them does not) we can produce written testimo published for many years, was recently driven, by failing health to relinquish his situation, and to failing health to relinquish his situation, and in good standing in the Baptist of the first says: 4We have at length a church of native was no ecclesiastical council—the Newburyport, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1850. There was no ecclesiastical council—the Newburyport of Panama fever; J. Willard Carr, parish thus adding another to the multiplying expansion at Cambridge, was organized at Nov. 21, 1850. There was no ecclesiastical council—the Newburyport of Panama fever; J. Willard Carr, parish thus adding another to the multiplying expansion at Cambridge, was organized at Nov. 21, 1850. There was no ecclesiastical council—the Newburyport of Panama fever; J. Willard Carr, parish thus adding another to the multiplying expansion at Cambridge, was organized at Nov. 21, 1850. There was no ecclesiastical council—the Newburyport, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1850. There was no ecclesiastical council—the Newburyport of the multiplying expansion at Cambridge, was organized at Nov. 21, 1850. There was no ecclesiastical council—the Newburyport of the multiplying expansion at Cambridge, was organized at Nov. 21, 1850. There was no ecclesiastical council—the Newburyport of the multiplying expansion at Cambridge, was organized at Nov. 21, 1850. There was no ecclesiastical council—the Newburyport of the multiplying expansion at Cambridge, was organized at Nov. 21, 1850. There was no ecclesiastical council—the Newburyport of the multiplying expansion at Cambridge, was organized at Nov. 21, 1850. There was no ecclesiastical council—the Newburyport of the multiplying expansion at Cambridge, was organized at Nov. 21, 1850. There was no ecclesiastical council—the Newburyport of the multiplying expansion at Cambridge, was organized at Nov. 21, 1850. There was no ecclesiastical council—the Newburyport of the multiplying expansion at Cambridge, was organized at Nov. 21, 1850. There was no ecclesiasti denomination, that will satisfy them. We have a gether in Christ's name.' If he is with us, there amples of the omission of this usage, grown of cobs. From Massachusetts, John Brown, Samuel

Political Sermons.

It is surprising to see how circumstances effect the Independent, and its editors for meddling in in twenty years, or five in five years? And as to tion of prizes to the subscribers of the Art Union, politics. The Journal took the high ground that this "inefficiency" of the "usage," wherein con- took place at Tripler Hall, New York, last Friday that they should confine themselves strictly to their calling, and let the affairs of State entirely alone. to the well-known hatter's sign—"Hats made and overflowing to witness the distribution. There These remarks were designed especially for the opponents of the fugitive slave law. But when plified by dropping the superfluous words, until law, the same paper that had so furiously condemned ministers for preaching politics, turned right round, and not only praised the sermons in J. S. Goodman, in the Baptist church. Sermon by New Britain. A number of prizes go to New Hafavor of the law, but printed them entire. We Rev. D. Bryant, formerly pastor of the church.— ven, Middletown, Litchfield, and other towns in should judge that not less than half a dozen good, The correspondent of the Journal and Messenger, Connecticut. Journal of Commerce within a few weeks; and Journal of Commerce within a few weeks; and in some instances, special attention has been called to them editorially.

"The ordaining prayer by the Rev. Mr. Peregrine, of the Methodist church, was ver/ solemn. The charge, by Rev. Mr. Graves, of the Presbyte-

Strange what a difference there should be, 'I wixt tweedledum and tweedledee.

Thanksgiving at the Five Points.

Thursday December 12th, was the day appoint-

pies, cakes, sweetmeats, &c., were also provided by gularly organized conspiracy will be proved to brother Chambliss would warrant us in cherishing, shall have occasion to allude to this controversy, children, "clean in various degrees, and clothed as Tractarian clergymen, with the heads of the Ro sion is made to us, and then we shall act our own pleasure in regard to a replp.

dice of civilization in favor of clothes without holes, but all members of the Sabbath or day the subject at present.—Morning Advertiser.

dice of civilization in favor of clothes without the subject at present.—Morning Advertiser. school, each bearing a precious ticket of admission presented themselves for the Thanksgiving repast," They took their seats, or rather stood up around of the hall, to make room for the next section, Mr. Dean writes on board H. B. M. steamer where they were practised in singing while the

"There be some who are so ethereal as to regard all banquets and feasts as but a part of animal in dulgence. The idea of a Thanksgiving dinner as a means of grace to the ragged urchins of the chism are powerful civilizers; but each in its place. We do not believe that a cart load of quarter where they had met with so much opposischool books, tracts or Bibles would have produced the religious impression that this good dinner did-for such things were above their reach. They would not feel them to be evidences of Gospel kindness. But when men put themselves to great down; they meet me privately every Lord's day, Sacramento city, and San Francisco. At the forpains to supply their bodily wants, and brought when we break bread in our little upper chamber, mer place it has committed very serious ravages; a them into sympathy with the prosperous popula-tion of the whole State in this day of festivity, they met them on their own level. If you will give a hungry child bread, he will then be apt to shall not be better treated than his master." | digging has not been quite so productive this seareceive your catechism; but if you offer him cat- Missionary Magazine for January. echism first, he will be very apt to think it dry feeding. Such a step as this was not only beneyolent, but eminently adroit. The managers of that dinner will not be apt to be hooted when they next go to hunt out the destitute.

Ministers and Churches.

We learn from the Daily Courant, that the Rev. Mr. Seward, Pastor of the Congregational church Mrs. Judson, in a letter dated Sept. 21, says in West Haitford, has asked for a dismission, with reference to the question of her return to this which has been granted; and that he has accepted country:-It was the wish of my late husband a call from the Congregational church in Yonk-

From the same paper we learn that a Congregational church was organized at Stafford Springs, on the 10th inst. Between forty and fifty members, more than one half of them members of the old church in East Stafford, presented themselves to be united in the new church. Rev. Mr. Woodard, late pastor of the parent church, preached an appropriate sermon on the occasion.

Rev. Bradley Miner, of Pittsfield, Mass., ht resigned his charge of the Baptist church in that tent person would be obliged to spend a long time in learning the language. However, as I said be-Providence, for the next six months. fore God will decide. My health is improving

The Tabernacle Baptist church, recently erect ed on 2d avenue, between 10th and 11th streets New York, was opened for divine service last Sabbath. A sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev Edward Lathrop, in the morning, and another by Dr. Welch, of Brooklyn, in the evening.

Rev. W. Thompson, late of New Haven, ha

Mr. Thomas M. Symonds, a graduate of New ton Theological Institution, was ordained to th work of the ministry, at Reading, Mass., on the 6th inst Mr. S. is under appointment of the Baptist Home Mission Society to the Western

Rev. C. Billings Smith, of Malden, Mass, ha received a call from the Baptist church in Cabotville, to become their pastor,

late rather inefficient, if not something worse.

"Monthly Religious Magazine," to tell us pretty Bedford, Edward Mitchell, of Fall River; James nearly to what number these "multiplying exam- Nelson, of Salem; A. H. Rexford and Abner Em. ples" have already reached, of ordinations of Uni- erson, men. Some three or four months since, the Journal of Commerce was particularlarly severe on as many as fifty be named in fifty years, or twenty American Art Union. -- The annual distribuninisters had no right to dabble in politics; their sists the efficiency of the ordination itself? Why evening. The Journal of Commerce says that the calling was strictly religious, and duty demanded not continue the emendating process by dropping number of subscribers this year was 16,310-about clergymen on the other side of the question, came nothing was left but the form of a hat.—Independent come to Hartford. "Marine View," to George

rian church, was highly interesting. He spoke of his en barrassment on being suddenly called to deliver a charge to a ministering brother with whom he was to labor in the same field. But he thanked God that there were circles in the Christian church within which all could meet and take part, and feel at home. He could not do better than to read the ed by the Governor of New York, as a day of charge which Paul gave Timothy, on which, after Thanksgiving throughout that State. We learn reading, he commented in a very touching and for-

not succeed in the latter part of the scheme.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES .- The Rev. Andrew Stevenson, of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, ing the church, erected many years subsequent, held religious services in Gilman's Saloon last has nearly disappeared. It is finished inside with Latest Intelligence from the Missions

By the steamer America, which reached this port, Dec. 13, we have letters from the Asiatic port, Dec. 13, we have letters from the Asiatic with three courses, and had "all eat till they were port, Dec. 14 the first company had been served with three courses, and had "all eat till they were with three with t church in this city; but the prospects of success to our mind, are at least very dubious. Presbyte rianism can never flourish in Connecticut.

> We understand that the Rev. Dr. Wheaton preached a sermon in Christ church last Sabbath evening, in which he advocated the constitutionality of the fugitive slave law.

LATER FROM FRANCE.-Dr Devan writes under date of Lyons, Nov. 19, 1850, that it was considered discreet to remove their chapel from the tion. They had succeeded in having another place, with an authorizatin of the prefect. He York on Friday last. The most important news says: "The little church are by no means cast by this arrival, is that the cholera was subsiding at in memory of Him who gave us the legacy of persecutions, and who has told us that the servant names, is published in the New York papers. Gold

ionary Union in the month of November, were currents of rivers for the purpose of digging gold \$6.311 34. Total from April 1, to November 30. from their beds, has proved a failure in almost ev-

ted Chinese missionary, has discovered that the panies are now forming for the purpose of working Magyars of Hungary speak the same language the quartz rock, and we notice by extracts from the with the people of an interior province of China.

HARTFORD ARTS UNION.—This Institution was best prepare the minds of Mechanics, Manufactur- tons of the rock daily. But we suppose they have ers, Artists, and all classes of Artisans to form an not got the machinery. intelligent and successful prosecution of their respective vocations in life. A good library is connected with the Institution, and Lectures are delivered from time to time by the ablest men that the most of the gold lies upon the surface of the can be secured for this service. We regard this rock, and that the deeper they go the less of it Institution as a highly valuable one for young men. place, and is to supply the South Baptist church in The fee for membership to minors is merely nominal, being fixed at twenty-five cents per annum, for adults one dollar. These terms are all together too low to meet the expenses of the society; they should be double another year. Philemon Canfield, Actuary of the Institution, is

now visiting our citizens for such donations of books specimens of skill, minerals and other articles of interest and curiosity as will add to the value of the library and cabinet. We hope the call will be expected to grow out of them. Business has been liberally responded to, for the object is a worthy dull in consequence of the prevalence of the chol-

THE STORM .- The storm of Sunday night and Monday last, prevailed over a great extent of country. New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and other states farther South and West, were visited by it. To the North of us snow fell in many places to the depth of from one to two feet .-Here we had hail, and snow; and although only about two inches of ice and snow remain on the Kingston, Jamaica, is of the most distressing charground the sleighing is excellent. The merry acter. The city has been decimated by this fatal ringing of sleigh bells, and the trees all covered disease. It had abated at Kingston at the latest The steamer South America was burnt near with ice and glittering in the bright sun, like ten dates, but was raging with increased violence in New Orleans on the 17th inst. Between thirty thousand diamonds, impart a cheerful and enlikept out of sight, charges-not ourself-but sev- From a letter of Mr. Buel, dated Pireus, we and forty persons lost their lives by the calamity, vening aspect to New England life in winter.

ORDINATION WITHOUT EXAMINATION,-The DEATHS IN CALIFORNIA .-- In the list of death in the California papers, we notice the following names from New England. From Connecticut. N. Grigg and M. Christian, of Boston; Henry S. We have a curiosity to ask the conductors of the Cars, of Newburyport; James T. Hall, of New

Harris; "Scene on the Wapwallopen Creek," to A B. Redfield; "Swiss Scenery," to Charles W. ORDAINED.—At Lochland, Ohio, Nov. 15, Rev. Beckwith. "A Bronze Statute," to Josiah R. King.

> PROTESTANT CHURCH AMBITION. - Bishop Delancy has moved the division of the Episcopal Church in this country in four "provinces," East ern, Northern, Southern and Western-leaving to the General Council or Convention, to meet once in twenty years, nothing but the control of the Prayer-Book, Articles and Homilies. Of course, "provinces" will require "archbishops," to keep up with Bishop Hughes .- Independent.

> BUFFALO.—The Michigan street Baptist church is once more supplied with a pastor. Rev. D. Miller was ordained on the 7th instant. He is a about eighty members, and some of the brethren are among our best citizens. One or two of the deacons, among others, are liable at any time to

ANCIENT CHURCH IN VIRGINIA .- The Watchman and Observer, of Richmond, describes an ancient church edifice in Lancaster county, Va., which is almost as old as the dilapidated structure at Jamestown, but is yet perfectly sound. It was built by an individual named John Carter, as an Ep iscopal house of worship, above 200 years age, and externally has scarcely begun to show the marks of time: "It is in the form of a cross with roofs crossing each other at right angles. There is a door at each end, except the eastern. The parently firmer than when first erected. Even the roof and other wood works are in an almost perfect state of preservation, while a brick wall surroundonly repairs that have been made on the church."

INTERESTING FACT .- A friend now in Trebizond, on the eastern shore of the Black Sea, in a letter to us makes the following statement :- "Last week I read news from America only twentyeight days old, and yet it had traveled probably eight thousand miles, and had been twice reprinted on the road."-Purian Recorder.

From California.

The steamer Cherokee, from Chagres, with California dates to the 15th of November, 371 passengers, and two millions in gold dust, arrived at New list of its victims comprising several hundred son as last, but in consequence of the increased number of hands engaged in the business, more MISSIONARY UNION.—The receipts into the mis- gold will be produced. The plan of turning the ery instance. The rich placers have been pretty well dug over, and there seems to be but a poor SINGULAR .- It is said that Gutzlaff, the celebra- prospect of finding many new ones. Mining com-California papers, that some of the companies are speculating on the stocks which they have created They promise a rich harvest to the adventurer .established about one year ago. Its object is the One company, which has "a few shares of stock" acquisition, and diffiusion among its members, of for sale, give notice that their mine will produce such scientific and useful imformation as shall \$7,500 a day, with machinery sufficient to work ten

By the way, this quartz working speculation will prove a losing operation to those who invest capital in the business. It will be found in time, that they will find. The same is true of the washings. This has been the fact of all gold regions yet discovered, and it will prove so in California, unless that country is an exception to a general rule. Job understood the true philosophy of gold mining when he said: "There is a pein for silver, and gold is in the dust of the earth." All experience since proves that he was right in this thing.

There has been some further difficulties with the Indians, but nothing of a very serious nature is era. Provisions were plenty, and declining in price. Gov. Burnet had recommended the 30th of November, as a day of solemn Thanksgiving to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe. An extra session of the Legislature is still under advisement, and as the necessities of the State demanded it, it was hoped that it would be convened.

CHOLERA AT KINGSTON. - Intelligence from

SOUTH CAROLINA. - R. Barnwell Rhet elected to the United States Senate by lature of South Carolina. They have al a bill to elect delegates to a Southern by the people in October next, and to e bers to a State Convention in February to meet again on the call of govern should deem it necessary before the ne session of the Legislature. Mr. Rhett i ded disunionist

The tax payers of South Carolina will of disunion legislation before they get with one half of the needless expensed w legislators have imposed upon them; ar the State decide upon solitary secession threatens to do, but of which think ther danger, an opposition party will arise the will convulse the state with party r nimos bitter than nullification or any other ques has preceded it, except it be the whig an of the revolution. One of the items of Washington gos

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INDIA AND THE HINDOOS; being a popul the Geography, History, Government, Customs, Literature and Religion of cient people, with an account of the Missions among them. By F. D. late Missionary at Madras, &c. Scritner, New York.

It is by no means one of the least sulting from Foreign Missionary opera they have contributed to afford us a bett edge of the countries and people sou evangelized. The Missionary enjoys ties for correct information in reference ters of interest which nothing but long frequert and extensive tours, and contin of the habits customs, character, and of the people can secure. Mr. Ward good userof these rare advantages, and nished not only an entertaining, but a res book. It is all that its title promises. For sale by E. Hunt, 6 Asylum st.

CHRISTIANITY REVIVED IN THE EAST;

of Turkey. By H. G. O. Dwight, The interest felt by the Evangelical World, in the American Mission amon menians of Turkey, has long called for ed and authentic narrative of its operation book by Mr. Dwight, has supplied the presenting, in a succinct and lucid form, of the commencement, vicissitudes, an of one of the most interesting works in t of Modern Missions. The opportuniti circumstances, were all that could have sired, and one has only to read his book vinced that it is written with excellent and in a Christian Spirit. We regard

valuable addition to our Missionary Lite For sale by E. Hunt. POPULAR EDUCATION: for the use of P Teachers, and Young Persons of bot By Ira Mayhew, A. M. Harper &

New York. This work was prepared at the requ Legislature of Michigan, the Author be time Superintendent of Public Instruct state. Mr. Mayhew had long enjoyed reputation as a Teacher, when he ent duties as Superintendent. We know better qualified, by the peculiarity of constitution, his large experience as an and his strict religious principles, to write Popular Education. This work, which read with interest and profit, has fully our estimate of the author's powers. that it might be placed in the hands no the people of the West, but that it mis way into every family in New England

For sale by Brockett, Fuller & Co.

A NEW MEMOIR OF HANNAH MORE Hall and Cottage. By Mrs. Heler M. W. Dodd, Nw York, 1851. Few persons have exerted a wider beneficial influence on the English rea than Hannah More. Her writings have by all classes, and persons in every life, have united in calling her memory is natural, therefore, that everything th to her should be regarded with interes hesitate not to say that whoever may b to this book by such a feeling, may impulse without the fear of disappoints a delightful and refreshing volume. ture it gives of Miss More's personal mestic life, literary labors, and religiou placed us on a footing of greater fami her, and at the same time increased tion for her character. Not the least feature of the work, is the view which

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delightful work to our readers.

LATEST FROM SACRAMENTO -The came down from Sacramento. The cases of cholera are quite as numero it is said that the disease yields more influence of medicine. The people great numbers.

At Benecia yesterday morning tw

cholera occurred on board the barque Henry, and one death on board a ve-Sanitary regulations have been adopt The following is the list of deaths ending on the 2d:

Cholera Diarthea and Dysentery Fevers
Erysipelas
Inflammation of Lungs
Cholera Morbus
Cholera Infantum Disease unascertained

AN ART UNION .-- The annual distribuses to the subscribers of the Art Union, at Tripler Hall, New York, last Friday The Journal of Commerce says that the subscribers this year was 16,310-about than last year. The Hall was filled to to witness the distribution. There at one thousand prizes, including 450 and 500 medals. The following prizes Hartford. "Marine View," to George scene on the Wapwallopen Creek," to field; "Swiss Scenery," to Charles W. "A Bronze Statute," to Josiah R. King, an. A number of prizes go to New Halletown, Litchfield, and other towns in

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SOUTH CAROLINA .- R. Barnwell Rhett has been] elected to the United States Senate by the Legislature of South Carolina. They have also passed a bill to elect delegates to a Southern Congress

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by the people in October next, and to elect members to a State Convention in February next, and but since then it has gradually disappeared, until at

to meet again on the call of governor if he should deem it necessary before the next regular session of the Legislature. Mr. Rhett is a deci-

The tax payers of South Carolina will get tired from Sacramento to the southern diggings, informs of disunion legislation before they get through sand persons pass his place on their way south to winter diggings. We hope J. Neeley Johnson. Esq., will have the census of the northern and timated to be worth \$500, -N, O. Bee. with one half of the needless expenses which their legislators have imposed upon them; and should the State decide upon solitary secession, as she southern diggings taken over again, about one month from this date. - Stockton Journal. threatens to do, but of which think there is little danger, an opposition party will arise there which will convulse the state with party r nimosity more

cents, has gained extraordinary currency. We have heard of instances where holders of considerable amounts of the coin have disposed of it at a sacrifice. The law was to go into effect, it was stated, on the 15th inst. There is no truth in the report. Some measure of the kind was projected at the last Congress, but nothing was done.

Several vessels have returned to Honolulu, one of the Sandwich Islands, from the search of Sir John Franklio. They had heard nothing of him.

These Frankli i expeditions will all result in the same way, if, indeed they are so fortunate as to John Franklin. They had heard nothing of him. Story in London, which is to be placed when finished, in one of the Inns of Court. We learn that an interesting revival is in pro-

THE BARK EMILY .- A despatch to the evening gress at the Literary Institution in Suffield. A

"The New Orleans Picayune learns from pas-

INDIA AND THE HINDOOS; being a popular view of the Geography, History, Government, Manners, Customs, Literature and Religion of that An-

The extensive axe factory of Wilson & Cooper, at South Trenton, was consumed by fire last eve-

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sulting from Foreign Missionary operations, that they have contributed to afford us a better knowledge of the countries and people sought to be evangelized. The Missionary enjoys opportunities for correct information in reference to all matters of interest which nothing but long residence, frequent and extensive tours, and continued study other's arms, one sleeping soundly and the other awake. Although the night was a severe one, the of the people can secure. Mr. Ward has made ittle ones as yet, have shown no ill effects from nished not only an entertaining, but a really useful

Kinnel, who was a Professor of Theology i

CONFESSION OF DUNBAR-ALBANY, Dec. 21, 1850. —It is currently reported that Reuben Dunbar, who was recently found guilty of the murder of two children named Stephen and David Lester, at Westerloo, N. Y., has made a partial confession to the Rev. Mr. Beecher. The statement will not probably be made public until after his execution, which

The extensive leather store of Ross & Smith, it of one of the most interesting works in the history of Modern Missions. The opportunities of the 4 o'clock on Monday morning. The fire originated

vinced that it is written with excellent judgment, Toronto, Dec. 22, 1850-Canadian Reciproc and in a Christian Spirit. We regard it as an in-ITY.-Inspector General Hincks left Toronto for Teachers, and Young Persons of both sexes.—

a tariff of differential duties in favor of the St. Law-POPULAR EDUCATION: for the use of Parents and By Ira Mayhew, A. M. Harper & Brothers: rence, with a view of retaliating on the American

embrace but one subject, and that expressed in its virtues, and publish them to the world. time Superintendent of Public Instruction in that title, but, if any subject is embraced in a law not have neither time nor room to report the particu state. Mr. Mayhew had long enjoyed an enviable reputation as a Teacher, when he entered on his that surplus subject is concerned. It has also been positors in the Mirror office; and we can only reduties as Superintendent. We know of no man determined that it shall require a majority of the fer those afflicted with Conghs and bung Commembers elected to both houses to pass a law. better qualified, by the peculiarity of his mental

was convicted for murdering an old German near Jeffersonville, Ia., was hung at New Albany, Ia.— Popular Education. This work, which we have There were at least 5,000 persons in attendance, nearly one third of them women.—Louisville Cour.

the people of the West, but that it might find its 1. In September last, the same company paid a dividend of six per cent.

On the Empire State, that passed here early yesterday morning, from New Orleans, there was also several deaths.—Louisville Courier, Dec. 12.

The Burlington (N. J.) Gazette notices a monby all classes, and persons in every condition of strous hog, weighing about 800 pounds, which is to life, have united in calling her memory blessed. It be disposed of in New York on New Years' day, by being guessed for—that is, whover guesses nearest its actual weight, having first paid \$1, will take is natural, therefore, that everything thing relating

to her should be regarded with interest; and we Several farmers of Caroll county, Md. have recently lost a number of cattle, amounting to between fifty and sixty, supposed to have been caused from turning the cattle into fields where the corn had been impulse without the fear of disappointment. It is husked on the stalks, and over-feeding in the ab-

her, and at the same time increased our venera-tion for her character. Not the least interesting qualities, and to which we desire to call the attenof such persons as Dr. Johnson, David Garrick,
Mrs. Elizabeth Montague, Mrs. Carter, Mr. Wilberforce, &c., with all of whom Miss More was on branchea nearer the ground, forms a larger growth terms of intimacy. We cheerfully commend this delightful work to our readers.

branches nearer the ground, forms a market the gro LATEST FROM SACRAMENTO—The New World came down from Sacramento. The number of this new variety of our great staple, that we can-

Virginia Coal. -Mr. James Todd has made a thorough survey of Twelvepole and Sandy rivers, and reports that he has found great abundance of cannel and bituminous coal in beds of from 2 to 7 feet in thickness, together with limestone of various kinds and qualities. Specimens are to be sent to the London Exhibition in 1851.

A Creole Sculptor .- We' paid a visit to Hall's gilding establishment in Canal street, yesterday, and examined with some attention a marble statue, chisseled by a young creole of our city, Eugene Warburg, a pupil of Garbeille. It represents, we King of Gods and Men. The design is beautiful,

Washingtou Items.—Governoa Floyd's recom-mendation for a General Convention of the States, Spanish sixpences, shillings, and quarters, has been reduced by act of Congress, to five, ten, and twenty

> the Senate, by the junction of abolition and Demo-eratic votes, in Massachusetts, and Ohio, gives our Union Democrats here great dissatisfaction.
> The Court Martial, on Commodore Jones, is proressing with the examination of witnesses.

Destructive Fire at North Adams, -Messrs Rice, Ely & Co's. cotton factory, at North Adams, Mass, was entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of the 10th instant; the fire caught in the packhaving been saved. The property was insured as follows: \$7,500 in the Etna Co.; \$7,500 Worcester Co.: \$5000 Greenfield Co. The factory was situated at what is called the Beaver, about a mile and

A Lucrative Post Office.—Jacob B. Moore, Esq., formerly of Concord, N. H., is postmaster at San Francisco, California. A gentleman who has visit-"The New Orleans Picayune learns from passengers, that the bark Emily, from San Francisco, California. A gentleman who has visited sengers, that the bark Emily, from San Francisco, California. A gentleman who has visited upon the bed of death the tributal sengers, that the bark Emily, from San Francisco, California. A gentleman who has visited upon the bed of death the tributal sengers, that the bark Emily, from San Francisco, California. A gentleman who has visited upon the bed of death the tributal sengers, that the bark Emily, from San Francisco, California. A gentleman who has visited upon the bed of death the tributal sengers, that the bark Emily, from San Francisco, California. A gentleman who has visited upon the bed of death the tributal sengers, that the bark Emily, from San Francisco, California. A gentleman who has visited upon the bed of death the tributal sengers, that the bark Emily, from San Francisco, California. A gentleman who has visited upon the bed of death the tributal sengers, that the bark Emily, from San Francisco, California. A gentleman who has visited upon the bed of death the tributal sengers, that the bark Emily, from San Francisco, California. A gentleman who has visited upon the bed of death the tributal sengers, that the bark Emily, from San Francisco, California. A gentleman who has visited upon the bed of death the tributal sengers, the exhibited upon the bed of death the tributal sengers, the exhibited upon the bed of death the tributal sengers, and the place states that the office has above thirden the place states that the office has above thirden the place states that the office has above thirden the place states that the office has above thirden the place states that the office has above thirden the place states that the office has above thirden the place states that the office has above thirden the place states that the office has above thirden the place states that the office has above thirden the place states that the office has above the place states that the office h This cannot be true. The bark Emily, Cope, from San Francisco, has been recently reported as arrived at Panama Oct. 25th. Her arrival was, of course, unknown at San Francisco at the latest date, November 1st.—Bos. Daily Adv.

> Wealth of Magicians .- Blitz, Wyman and other magicians in this country, are well known. We learn that they have been quite successful in their profession. Signor Blitz, we understand, is worth about 45,000; Wyman \$30,000, all made by his unrivalled tricks; Herr Alexander, \$25,000; Mons. Adrien, \$20,000 and J. Harrington, \$20,000.

amount of six thousand dollars had been given in emaciated body, when the the grim messenger had this district. He passed through Baltimore on Thursday on his return home. - Republic.

from all the towns in the State, except Canterbury and Sterling are received. Estimating them as in 1840 and the result is within a fraction of three handred and seventy-two thousand, being a gain of 20 per cent. in the last ten years. In 1840, the population was 310,000-gain

2,000. This is greater increase by 3,000 than the tire increase from 1800 to 1840. every year than in any other State in the Un

How it strips war of its glory to apply arithmetic to it—don't it! All that Gen. Scott got for fighting the battle of Chapultepec was seven dollars and seventy-three cents. He could have made more by selling bottled soda.—Post.

Good Child's Library, Tky. Moli colors.

A few years since her eldest son was ordained to the work of the ministry and is now located in the city of Providence, R. I.; but a mother's auxieties Voice to Youth.

Anecdotes Am. Indians, Revo

Author for forming a correct estimate of all the circumstances, were all that could have been desired, and one has only to read his book to be considered, and one has only to read his book to be considered.

The opportunities of the first originated in the small eating saloon in the basement fronting thus on River Railroad had been in operation the river side. Messrs. R. & S. succeeded in saving a portion of their stock in a damaged condition. The loss is not ascertained, but is partially covered to the city of New York, that since the Hudson River Railroad had been in operation the river side. Messrs. R. & S. succeeded in saving a portion of their stock in a damaged condition. The loss is not ascertained, but is partially covered to the city of New York, that since the Hudson River Railroad had been in operation the river side. Messrs. R. & S. succeeded in saving a portion of their stock in a damaged condition. The loss is not ascertained, but is partially covered to the city of New York, that since the Hudson River Railroad had been in operation the river side. Messrs. R. & S. succeeded in saving a portion of their stock in a damaged condition. The loss is not ascertained, but is partially covered to the city of New York, that since the Hudson River Railroad had been in operation the river side. Messrs. R. & S. succeeded in saving a portion of their stock in a damaged condition. The loss is not ascertained, but is partially covered to the city of New York, that since the Hudson River Railroad had been in operation of the city of New York, that since the Hudson River Railroad had been in operation of the city of New York, that since the Hudson River Railroad had been in operation of the city of New York, that since the Hudson River Railroad had been in operation of the city of New York, that since the Hudson River Railroad had been in operation of the city of New York, that since the Hudson River Railroad had been in operation of the city of New York, that since the city of New York, that since the city of New carts, carriages, and other vehicles.

From the Evening Mirror, New York, October This work was prepared at the request of the Legislature of Michigan, the Author being at the Legislature of Michigan, the Author being at the body has determined that every legislative bill shall be we are bound in justice and truth to chronicle its expressed in its title it shall be void only so far as lars of a cure it has effected for one of the complaints, to directions and certificates.

> Washington, North Carolina. is given below, is one of our most respectable far-mers, and his wife now enjoys good health. bull streets. Dec 25,

Beaufort County, North Carolina, Chocowinity, near Washington, 12th Aug. 1847 Wild Cherry, deems that it is but an act of justice sive facilities for furnishing every kind of Books to say, that but for the use of that valuable remedunited States, that arrived here yesterday morning dy, his wife long afflicted with what she and other than the same of the control of th from New Orleans, with a large number of emigrant deck passengers for Cincinnati, there were eleven probably been, ere this, in her grave. But all the dangerous and unpleasant symptoms have been re- PRESENTS FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. moved by the use of a few bottles, and she now attends to her daily avocations as usual.

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OTHERS.

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MINISTERS' MEETING .- The next meet ANNUALS. KEEPSAKES AND GIFT. ing of the Ministerial Conference of the New Haven Association and vicinity will be held with Rev. regular assignments, each member is to present the skeleton of a sermon.

S D. PHELPS, See.

Receipts for the week ending, Dec. 25, 1850. H. S. Downs to 42 v 13; Naomi Jewett to 1 v 14; Abial Stark, per Rev. W. W. Meech 44 v 13; presume, Ganymede, Joves's cup-bearer, kneeling and presenting a flowery beaker of Nectar, to the Henry Griswold to 1 v 14; John Shailer to 1 v 14; Justus Kent 8,75.

MARRIED.

In New York city, on the 16th inst, by Rev. Mr-Harris, Mr. Benjamin F. Folger and Miss Juliana Osborn, eldest daughter of Hosmer P. Osborn, Esq.

In the Baptist Church, in Norwalk, on the 19th inst., by Rev. N. Boughton, Mr. Edwin Grumman, of Bridgeport, to Miss Francis A. Scofield of the

In Greenville, Dec. 15, by Rev. L. Muzzy Mr. John Greene, to Mrs. Nancy Bromley, both of the Romance of Nature,

In Suffield, Dec. 17th, Miss Sarah E. Ives, aged The Coral, In Suffield, Dec. 17th, Miss Sarah E. Ives, aged
17 years, neice and adopted daughter of Rev.
Dwight Ives. In the death of this young lady, a
youthful community has been most solemly admonished of the frailty of human life. On the fifth
inst., Miss Ives recited with her several classes in
the Ct. Lit. Institution, apparently in robust health,
and endowed with a primarus constitution. But and endowed with a vigorous constitution. But Offering of Beauty, "In the midst of life we are in death." Seized Rasselas, "In the midst of life we are in death." Seized with violent disease, which mocked medical skill and speedily forbade all hope, she received her summons to join the immortal throng of the spirit-world. In life cheerful, affectionate, a disciple of world. In life cheerful, affectionate, a disciple of which world with the tribute of the spirit world. The server of the spirit world of spirit world of spirit world. The server of the spirit world of spirit world o

Let me to thy bosom fly."

These were her last words. Struck, presently, with paralysis, she lingered in excruciating pain, and died after an illness of eleven days. Life—

'tis a vapor, In Montville, Conn., 2nd inst., Miss Lydia, wife of Daniel Darrow, aged 56 years.

Her life a useful one—her death a happy one.—
Having lived in the Lord she died in the Lord. Calm and reconciled to the will of her heavenly Friendship Token. Friendship Token. Gueens of England tience the sufferings of her last sickness, which at

The end of the Chaplin Case.—Mr. Chaplin was on Thursday, liberated from the jail of Montgomery county, \$19,000 bail having been entered for his appearance at Howard District court. Bail to the finished his work; and when all hearts around were

" Not a wave of trouble rolled Across her peaceful breast." Conversing with each individual relative to her

eparture, exhorting all to faithfulness in the Christis no course, leaving a message for an absent son, in the midst of the lamenting of friends she exclaimed "I am happy; yes, I am happy, why mourn for me?"
Death had no terrors for her. Her work was done, and her "home was over Jordan." For days the language of her heart and lips was, in the midst of her auguish of body 'There my possessions lie.' "I wish to be there; nevertheless—not my will but thine be done." A husband mourns the loss of an invaluable wife. Three children mourn the loss of an invaluable mother. She lived to see all hopefully converted, and it was the joy of her heart in a full year the filly converted, and it was the joy of her heart in a full year the filly converted, and it was the joy of her heart in a full year the filly converted, and it was the joy of her heart in a full year. The filly converted, and it was the joy of her heart in a full year. The filly converted, and it was the joy of her heart in a full year. The filly converted and plain, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. Abbott's Series Kings and Queens. The Lucy Books. Mary Howitt's Picture and Verse Book. Philosophy of Sport. Boys' Treasury of Sport. Fairy Tales from all Nations. Juvenile Gift. Allegories for the Young Folks. an course, leaving a message for an absent son, in fully converted, and it was the joy of her heart in a dying hour, that she should soon meet all her fami-

and prayers, which he knew how to appreciate, Anecdotes Am. Indians, Revolution, &c.

have ceased. She rests from her labors.

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The Missionary Magazine.

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Henry, and one death on board a vessel unknown. Sanitary regulations have been adopted at Benecia. The following is the list of deaths for the week ending on the 2d: Cholera Diarrhea and Dysentery Erysipelas Inflammation of Lungs

HEALTH OF STOCKTON .- For the past three days no new cases of cholera have appeared in our city.

The disease made its appearance on the outskirts of the town, among the Mexican packers, who live in

exposed situations without shelter, and upon diet, not in all cases of the most healthy character. On Sunday last, several died with the disease,

Pouring in .- The owner of a tent on the road

SPANISH COIN .- A false report that the value of

Jenny Lind intends making this country her per-William W. Story, Esq , son of the late Justice Story, has recently returned from a three years residence in Rome, where he has been pursuing his studies as a sculptor. He has brought home with

number of conversions have occurred, and upwards of sixty in the male department are among the in-

cient people, with an account of the Christian PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20. Missions among them. By F. D. W. Ward, late Missionary at Madras, &c. Baker &

> th, 228, of which 116 were from Cholera. The Babes in the Snow .- A correspondent of the Boston Transcript recently narrated a singular incident which happened at Piedmont, N. H. last week. Two little children, one five and the other three years of age, strayed from home. Not re-turning at dark, a general search throughout the ight was made by the people of the village. In he morning they were discovered in the open field, ring upon the frozen ground, and locked in each

Bonn, and one of the most distinguished orators in Germany, has lately escaped from the State Prison, in which he had been confined for life, by the King of Prassia, for his connexion with the attempted revolution in 1848. An interesting sketch of him tive of the work of God among the Armenians ately appeared in Dickens' Household Words.

ed and authentic parrative of its operations. This book by Mr. Dwight, has supplied the want, by presenting, in a succinct and lucid form, a history is to take place on the 31st of January next. of the commencement, vicissitudes, and progress of one of the most interesting works in the history

> Washington this morning, on business connected with the reciprocity question. It is stated by an opposition journal, and not denied by the govern-Congress, if it continue to refuse the reciprocity.

Hung.-Yesterday the German, Wm. Gross who

DIVIDEND.—The Maine Telegraph Company have delared a dividend of five per cent., payable January

NEW AND REMARKABLE VARIETY OF COTTON .placed us on a footing of greater familiarity with We were shown yesterday, by Gen. G. D. Mitchcases of cholera are quite as numerous as ever, but it is said that the disease yields more readily to the influence of medicine. The people are leaving in great numbers.

At Benecia yesterday morning two deaths by cholera occurred on board the barque William and Henry, and one death on board a vessel unknown.

Solitory corpletions have been adopted at Benecia.

all of this city.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

The probability of the election of Free Soilers, to

room, and the loss is about \$40,000; nothing

side, - Lowell Courier.

Census of Connecticut.-The census returns

These figures tell well for the old State of Con. ectiont considering her limited extent of territory, and the fact too, that she sends abroad more people proportion to her size, The gain per cent, in this State the last ten years is double that of Maine.

It was lately stated, in a complaint before the

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. We are not much in the habit of taking or puffing medicines, though we had rather write about them, than swallow them any day. But this Balsam of Wild Cherry is so near one of Nature's own pure preparations, and has effected such extraordi-

Very respectfully yours, "WM, A. SHAW, M, D." The undersigned, feeling grateful for the relief afforded by the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of

HERVEY HILL. The genuine Balsam is put up in bottles, with the words 'Dr, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Phila.,' blown in the glass; each bottle bearing a

Hartford, and by Druggists generally.

Dr. Corbet's invaluable preparation of Sarsapa-

"Strictures."

The last number of the New York Recorder has nearly five columns of "strictures," by a Kentucky Baptist, on the late address of Alexander Campbell, delivered at the anniversary of the Bible Union, in New Yorkafter pointing out numerous errors on points alluded to in that speech, and in most decided terms, he concludes in the following

"For want of space I must conclude, leaving untouched numerous inaccuracies and false criticisms. But, surely, enough has been presented to convince the reader, that it would be a very hazardous experiment to entrust to men of such scholarship and critical acumen, the emendation of our time-honored English Version. That there are errors in our common version, no scholar will deny. That the correction of them is desirable, every Protestant Christian must admit. Let then, competent persons, in all branches of the Christian annotate the Sacred Writings, ad libitum;such labors in their archives,-nay, even aid by these means we may perhaps at no very of those metals. distant day, see a version bearing the cum privilegio of the Church Catholic. But let composed of oxygen and hydrogen, and common denominations beware of setting the seal of air of oxygen and nitrogen. About half a sectarian authority upon any altered version century since oxygen was found by Sir Humof the Scriptures; that experiment has phrey Davy to be an element of rocks, of been sufficiently tried. Above all, let us course of soils, as it was of the alkalies, comnot tinker and deface the most beautiful, bined with oxygen, were found by the same as well as sacred classic of the English language."

A Broken Metaphor.

tal Fountain grows eloquent in the good cause whole it constitutes nearly half our globe .of Temperance, and closes his description of It is, of course, the most abundant element in an interesting meeting at Ridgeville, at which the material world. It is also the most imbrothers Morgan, Roberts, and others officia- portant agent in producing changes in matter ted, in the following grandiloquent langu- essential to human existence. It is very ap-

smiles of the Lord of lords, still continue to no less essential to combustion than to life. develop the high and holy principles by which It also acts with great energy upon metals she is moved, until the inebriate world shall and other solid substances. In this action it be embraced in her folds,"

ter supposed this to be a very pretty sentence, Iron rust is the oxyde of iron; the dross of and would have thought his piece quite spoiled lead, oxyde of lead; burnt lime, the oxyde of had the editor erased it from the manuscript. calcium; pure potash, the oxyde of potasium; It is only equalled by the following, which is pure soda, the oxyde of sodium; silex or going the rounds of the newspapers as the ex- flint, the oxyde of silicium. The combination Theodore Parker, of Boston, after uniting in man ordium of a young lawyer's speech, as given of one part oxygen and four of nitrogen con- riage the fugitive Slaves, Wm. Crafts and the col in one of Southey's letters :-

closk of hypocrisy on his mouth; and is at- merous acids. Saltpetre is the nitrate of pot- Exchange. tempting to screw three large oak trees out of ash. The large quantity of oxygen it re-

young writers may notice and improve .- Meth. its principal power.

We invite the special attentention of farm ers, teachers, and editors to the following article on 'Agricultural Geology' It is so simple, direct, practical and elementary, as to afford both interest and instruction to farmers now so generally seeking the science of their art-Scientific Agriculture. If gencrally inserted in papers and read in schools newspapers would become school books, and much of the surplus boy-power, now exhibited in lawlesness, violence and rowdyism, would be converted into practical science—the worst boys, in many cases, changed into the best: AGRICULTURAL GEOLOGY.

BY JOSIAH HOLEBROOK.

No class of the community have an equal and delightful? interest in geology with the farmers. No science is so interesting to farmers as geolo. the most abundant ingredient in rocks, moungy, in connexion with chemistry. The two tains and soils, is the oxyde of silicium. This sciences cannot be separated and justice done oxyde constitutes nearly one half of the solid to either. While the elements of our globe, especially of soils, require chemical tests to ment of quartz, in all its varieties, which are determine their character, these very ele- exceedingly numerous, and some of them very ments are absolutely essential for experiments beautiful. Quartz is the only mineral found to determine the fundamental principles of everywhere. Sand is pulverized quartz.chemistry. Oxygen, the most powerful chemical agent in creation, is also the most abundant material in rocks and soils. The one a conchoidal (shell like) fracture. Jasper i as an element, the other as an agent, are red quartz, with a fine compact texture. Ame alike essential to each other, and both indis- thyst is purple quartz often found in six sided pensable, as at the foundation of all agricultu- crystals, which is the common shape of quartz ral science.

A knowledge of each is as feasible as it is of a child six years old. Each is a science rings, breast pins, and other ornaments. of facts more than of abstract reasoning-of facts, too, equally instructive and delightful to every young mind.

Take an example: The child has placed before him two glass tumblers-the one containing quartz, the other, lime, or sand and chalk. The name of each is of course as quartz of different textures, colors, and hues. readily learnt as the name of iron, lead, gold. The precious stones presented by the Gueen tree, horse, or any other object in Nature or of Sheba to the King of Israel were probably Art. Into each tumbler is poured some sul- quartz. The stones mentioned in the book of phuric or muriatic acid. In the tumbler of Revelations as forming the streets of the New lime the pupil observes an action-in that of Jerusalem, with all the gems referred to quartz no action. He is told this action is were but varieties of the stones used for payeffervescence. He hence learns to recognize ing our streets, and of the earth moved to the lime and quartz, and the more certainly from plough and hoe of the farmer, and of the dirt the recollection that the one effervesces with carted for filling our docks. acids and the other does not.

Here is an example of geology and chemistry, alike useful to the farmer and interest- ety of colors to quartz, is the oxyde of iron. ing to the farmer's child or any child. The The oxyde of silicium and the oxyde of iron same simplicity and direct fundamental in. are hence united in this same most abundant erly be said to possess wealth, as that may struction run through the whole of both of mineral in the world. these exceedingly practical sciences.

I may hereafter point out a few of the lead ing principles of these two sciences; their abundant element of soils. This, too, is com-

connnexion with each other; their essential posed of several oxydes of metals in chemical WIDOW AND ORPHAN'S FUND. importance to all classes, and, most of all, combination. Feldspar is also very extenfarmers; their exceeding fitness for the early sively united with quartz in the formation of instruction of children, and the entire feasi- rocks, not by chemical combination, but mebility of having them among the first lessons chanical mixture. The feldspar and the taught in each of the eighty thousand Ameri- quartz can be separated by the hammer. Not can schools.

in Greek, means make; hence the literal chemical combinations. Such combinations carbon; the results, carbonic acid.

chemists these combinations are called salts, ceives. designated by the termination ate. Sulphu-Church, translate, paraphrase, criticise and ter of Paris; sulphate of iron, copperas; of extinguished, showing that carbonic acid is fasoda, glauber salts; of magnesia, epsom salts. tal to combustion. It is equally so to life. let "Bible Unions" collect and treasure up The carbonate of lime is common limestone, marbles, chalk, and many beautiful crystals. their publication, if they think proper; and Carbonates of iron, copper, and lead are ores

About a century ago water was found to be great chemist, to be metals very peculiar in

It hence appears that oxygen is an element in air, earth and water, existing abundantly An anonymous writer in the last Monumen- in solid, liquid and serial forms. In the propriately called vital air, as neither animal "May the celestial car, now fanned by the life nor any life can exist without it. It is produces three very large and very important The italics are our own. No doubt the wri- classes of bodies-oxydes, acids and salts .stitutes the atmosphere; three parts oxygen "This man, gentlemen of the jury, walks and one nitrogen from nitric acid, aquafortis.

little water, will enable any teacher or parent non-resistance, which of course he now renoun-To Farmers, Teachers, and Editors. to perform an experiment on oxygen equally ces. Of late we see nothing of this doctrine the paper or cotton, place over it a large empty tumbler. The combustion continues for a and non-resistonce. The leading non-resistfew seconds, and when it is extinguished, the water occupies about one fifth of the space in the tumbler, showing the necessity of oxygen for combustion, and that it constitutes about one fifth the air we breathe. What man, woman, or child would not like to be familiarly acquainted with an element so abundant and agent so active as oxygen, especially when such an acquaintance is equally simple, useful

Rocks are the oxydes of metals. Silex matter of our globe. It is the principal ele-Pebbles are fragments of quartz, rounded by attrition. Gun flint is quartz, breaking with crystals in its different varieties. Agate in clouded quartz, in numerous varieties, some important-entirely within the comprehension of which are much used for watch seals, finger Carnelian is a quartz of a fine texture and of a yellowish red color. Chalcedony, blood-

> rieties of quartz. Most, perhaps all, the gems used in the breast plate of Aaron, the high priest, were

> The coloring matter giving most of the beautiful hues to gems, and an endless varie-

Next to quartz, feldspar, or clay formed by the decomposition of feldspar, is the most so with the oxygen and silicium, forming si-

Oxus is the Greek word for acid; ginomai lex. Chemical agency alone can separate meaning of oxygen is acid maker. Combin- in rocks, soils, and other mineral bodies, are ed with sulphur it forms sulphuric acid; with exceedingly numerous, complicated and delinitrogen, nitric acid; with carbon, carbonic cate. The most common stone that meets the acid, &c. Respiration, combustion and ferey in any part of the world is composed of attaining the age of 40, 50 or 60 years, or to his mentation are the three principal operations two oxydes. The oxygen and the medals are will find on examination of the Prospectus of this producing the combinations of oxygen and each united by chemical affinity, and then the Company. (which is always furnished gratis by the two oxydes are again combined by the same Acids combine readily with metals, earths agency to form a 'common stone,' evidently and alkalies-as iron, lime and potash. By worthy of more respect than it commonly re-

ric acid combining with various bases, produ- ash in a tumbler some strong vinegar. An ces sulphates; nitrie, nitrates; carbonic car- effervesence will follow, producing carbonic bonates. Sulphate of lime is gypsum or plas- acid. A burning candle immersed will be

From a Liverpool Paper A NEW HARVEST HYMN.

Praise ye the Lord for his bountiful favor, O let the people be glad and rejoice! High shall the hymn an acceptable saver, Rise to his throne from the heart and

For the Great King in his royal redundance Fills us with blessings enough and to spare, Fruits in full plenty, and bread in abundance,-Glory to God for his fatherly care!

O, all ye nutions! from season to season Kindly commands He the earth that it vield Then let us render in right and in reason Gratitude due for the gifts of the field; Dilligence, faith, and contentment are duty, And if he blesses them all with increase, Thank Him, that earth in its bounty and beau

Pours on us wealth, and abundance, as peace!

We are His children, and God is our Father Then will we love one another the more; While He is generous, let us the rather

Thank him for blessing the basket and stor Earth is Man's heritage, granted by Heaven; If the Great Master has made us His heir Here and hereafter redeemed and forgiven,-O let us greet bim with praise and with prayers!

MARTIN F. TUPPER.

End of Non-Resistance.

The Portland Evening News says that the Rev ored woman with whom he lived as his wife, drev forth a dagger and presented it to Crafts, admonish ing him to "stain it with the blood of thousands" into court like a motionless statue, with the Combined with other substances, it forms nu-

And yet this adviser of murder and assas ceives from the nitric acid fits it for a materi- sination retains his connection with the Unita We call attention to such matters that alin gunpowder -giving to that powerful agent rian denomination as a minister, and profess es to be a preacher of the Gospel. He has A plate tumbler and scrap of paper, with a also been one of the most noisy advocates of simple, instructive and interesting. In a deep in the papers which once advocated it, and John Dowling, plate pour some water. On the water place hear nothing of it in Conventions. It has had a scrap of thick paper, piece of cork, or other its day, a short one, and is dead. Indeed we light substance; on that another piece of pa- see no papers which smell so strong of powper or cotton moistened with oil. On lighting der and glitter so bright with daggers, as the very papers once devoted to Garrison abolition ants are of all men those we should the most fear in case of civil war-the very Robes pierres of future revolutions, each one "stain ing his dagger with the blood of his thousands." - Cong. Jour.

> TRIUMPH OF FAITH .- During an earth quake that occurred a few years since in the south, the inhabitants of a small village were generally very much alarmed, and at the same time surprised at the calmness and apparent joy of an old lady whom they all knew. At length one of them, addressing the old lady, said,

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